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# IT WAS ALTONA'S DAY...

## Crowd topped 5000 in big parade

Altona people really proved themselves leaders in the Life Be In It campaign on Sunday....

In fact they "did the town proud", as one old-timer put it.

He was one of an estimated 5000-strong crowd who packed into Cherry Lake park during the afternoon.

The day, titled Operation Recreation, was the idea of the city's recreation officer Mr. Denis Morgan and an advisory committee of 10.

It began at noon with a parade of 31 floats making their way up Pier Street, into Civic Parade and finally along Fresno Street, to the park.

"That went off pretty well, everybody entered into the spirit of the thing, but we did lack band music — something we will ensure having next year," Dennis said.

"Our problem in this field was that so many bands, like the RAAF and police groups had been called on to play at royal ceremonies."

Music for Sunday's procession came from the marching girls' tape recordings and songs from the Altona Theatre Company's float.

### Reunions

The huge community get-together in the park was dotted throughout the afternoon with shrieks of delight, bear-hugs and back-slappings as long-time residents

met friends they hadn't seen for years.

"That sort of thing was one of the day's highlights for me," said Denis. "It gave me a real life to see the happiness on those people's faces."

Forty Altona clubs, social groups and other organisations spent the afternoon staging demonstrations of their hobbies and activities to show the public what is available in the district.

Everything was held at the same time, and the visitors could wander from one display to another, watching the raft building, moving on the dog obedience show, listening to the pop band or senior citizens' choir.

The youngsters could take their part in the Jolly Jumbuck puppet theatre, watch films, play music, or join in whatever sport they chose.

Most families enjoyed a barbecue or picnic lunch on the greenery by the lake, and several groups also provided afternoon tea, hamburgers and soft drinks.

### 'Operation'

The winning float in the Pier Street parade was staged by the Altona hospital staff, who performed an extremely unlikely and medieval "operation" on a most unworried victim.

Coupled with the "operating theatre" was a hospital bed plus patient, hauled along by four Florence Nightingales.

Carbon Black's public affairs manager, Mr. Kevin Smythe, presented a huge trophy to the hospital float as the best in the parade.

The trophy will become perpetual, to be won by the top float each year "operation recreation" is held.

"It looks like the whole day is going to be annual now," Denis said yesterday.

"People had such a good time, and so many people have contacted me to say they will work much harder on floats for next year... I think we'll just have to continue."

"Actually, I'm really looking forward to it!"



Four nurses, having the time of their lives, haul a grinning "patient" down Pier Street in Operation Recreation's parade on Sunday.

— Photo: Roger Webb, Altona.

## Rubbish trouble at school

Community use of the grounds at Altona Primary School over the weekends is resulting in smashed bottles and accumulated rubbish endangering children on Mondays.

Mr. J. J. Crawford, principal of the school, told Altona Council recently that staff and pupils can collect up to 10 dozen bottles and cans from the playground after a weekend.

"Often as many as a dozen bottles are smashed," he said. He asked for the council's help in dealing with the problem, but was turned down.

He said non-returnable bottles, cans, and community use of the grounds was making it

increasingly difficult for the school to cope with the amount of non-inflammable material dumped in the grounds.

"Glass in the play ground is also a worrying hazard and even though we keep the problem in hand during school hours, it is not uncommon to collect 10 dozen bottles and cans after a weekend."

"Altona Council has been very good to us in the past, and collectors have picked up our non-

inflammable material, usually 12 bins each Thursday morning.

"During weeks when there are total fire bans, the number can rise to 22 bins."

"These are often very heavy, because of the glass, and they have to be carted from the garbage area on the Railway Street side, to the nature strip in Blyth Street."

Mr. Crawford asked "the city fathers" for help to keep the playground free of rubbish to maintain a healthy environment.

He requested that a council skip be placed

near the incinerator, to be emptied regularly each week or fortnight.

However, the city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, told councillors at their last meeting that no school was provided with a skip on a regular basis.

"If a skip were made available at Altona Primary School, it could be expected that every school in the area would make a similar request," he added.

Cr. Doug Grant moved that Mr. Crawford be advised council "cannot accede to his request". The move was unanimously carried.

## Starlings: they're 'almost vermin'

The starlings in Logan Reserve could almost be regarded as vermin, the city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons said at the last meeting of Altona Council.

He said the birds sometimes numbered "tens of thousands" in the reserve, and he wished he could get rid of them.

"However, shooting drives don't seem to make much difference to the problem," he said.

He was commenting on

Hubble for shelters over seats in the right hand corner of the park, where a memorial once stood.

"With the birds there, those seats are impossible to sit on, some sort of covering is needed overhead to protect people," Cr. Hubble said.

Mr. Simmons said the seats were cleaned regularly.



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## Grammar school runs a survey

Williamstown Grammar School is running a survey of the views the community has on the future of education in the district, and the school itself.

Chairman of the school council, Mr. D. H. Thomas, said this week the City of Williamstown Strategy Plan, drawn up in mid-1975, established the need for an independent secondary school in the district.

"It is our aim to work for the further development of the school to meet this need as soon as possible," he said. "In its planning and thinking, we will give full consideration to the special needs of the district as expressed by all interested sections of the community."

Mr. Thomas is asking for "frank replies" to questions asked in the questionnaire.

Any comments made in the survey would be carefully considered, he said.

Those responding to the questionnaire "will be performing a timely and important service to education and the community," Mr. Thomas said.

Included in the survey are questions on the emphasis of independent schools on character training, fair play and courtesy; co-education desirability; whether the school's

fees are excessive, reasonable or insufficient; and whether the school should provide boarding accommodation.

The council recently announced plans for the development of a new school at Laverton.

# Frank seeks help of Newporters

Frank Fisher, 33, a Melbourne University geography student, needs the help of 400 Newport people.

He is studying how forms of energy are used in Williamstown, and wants residents living south of River Street, Newport, to keep any records of fuel bills for February, March, April and May.

"We use energy in many forms in our homes. The most common, apart from muscle power, is electricity — in fact it's so common and easy to use we take it for granted," said Frank.

"Many people, however, use other forms of energy, like gas, oil, kerosene, wood and briquettes — even paper and leaves from the garden can be burned to heat rooms or water."

During the next three months, Frank will be looking at how these energy forms are used in Williamstown.

He will want to know, for example, how much gas a household used during the period. If briquettes are used, Frank will be asking how many bags, and what size they were.

Frank was an engineer for 10 years, and worked in Europe for six years, picking up a master's degree in environmental

studies at Lund University in Sweden.

He is based at Williamstown town hall while carrying out his energy research to complete his honors year of a Bachelor of Arts.

He hopes to teach geography or environmental studies at a college of advanced education.

Frank and his wife, Robin, a physiotherapist, live in Clifton Hill.

"I hope the survey of homes will give me a reasonably accurate picture of where the least oil, the most briquettes, the least gas and so on are used in Williamstown..."

"It will then be possible to investigate why the variations occur... why some people use oil rather than electricity, or wood rather than gas, and so on."

If Frank's survey succeeds, the completed maps will be displayed in Williamstown library during August.

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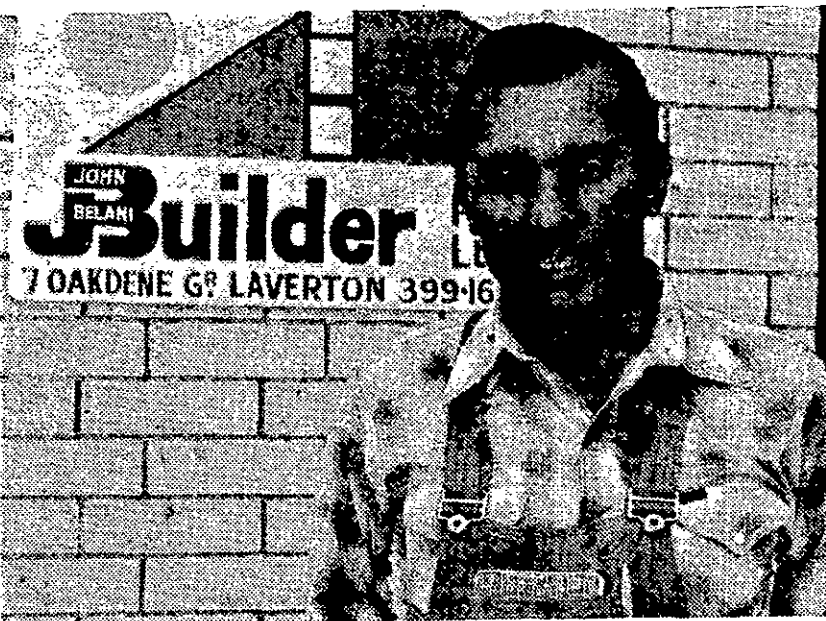


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## House led to own business

When John Belani (pictured) built his own house in Altona North 16 years ago, little did he know it was going to change his whole future.



A carpenter-joiner with a Sunshine firm at the time, John is now one of the busiest builders in the western suburbs.

Now situated in Laverton, John last year was responsible for 60 houses built in the west.

And John readily agrees the house he built for himself back in 1961 is the only reason for his current success.

"When I built that house I had no thoughts about going into the building business for myself, but people just kept on asking me to build their houses. So I went into business," he recalled.

"For the first five years I did all the work myself but with business increasing I had to employ some help.

"Now I have five on the staff and sub-contract all the jobs," he added, smiling.

John moved to Laverton 10 years ago and now runs his business from an impressive two-storey building in Oakdene Street, Laverton.

To what did he attribute his success?

"I don't really know," he said modestly, "probably the fact that I aim at customer satisfaction. When customers recommend you to others, your business grows."

He added that the fact that he was trained as a carpenter in his native Yugoslavia could have something to do with it.

"Structurally speaking, building technique in Yugoslavia is completely different," he said, "houses are made more

solid because of the cold climate."

"I have used some of the European techniques in the houses I've built here."

Because of the growing success of his business John seldom gets to do any outside work these days although he still often wears the familiar carpenter cover-alls to the office.

"I like to go to sites and check things whenever I can, but I don't get many chances," he said.

"I liked it much better when I worked outside all the time," he mused, "then I didn't have all the mental strain I get now."

"Now I have to worry about 40 clients, all at the same time. You live with the job virtually 24 hours a day. If you like to do a good job then you find yourself thinking about it all the time."

John said he handled jobs throughout the outer western suburbs, taking in places like Melton, Werribee, and even Geelong.

"We build houses to whatever the customer requires. We also handle additions to houses."

John lives with his wife, Anna, and sons, John and Joseph, in Kiora Street, Laverton.

A keen family man he is a member of the local scout group committee (both his sons are scouts) and is also a regular member of the Lutheran Church, Footscray.

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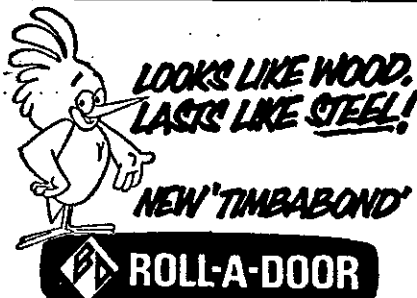


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## Guys and Dolls at McGill Hall

Guys and Dolls, a Broadway fable by Frank Loesser, will be staged at the Altona North High School assembly hall, the Richard McGill Hall, by the Altona City Youth Theatre next month.

The show, a musical, is a mixture of romance and comedy based around a story about gamblers and the problems of deciding between the roll of the dice and the beat of the heart.

It includes the songs "Luck be a Lady", "A Bushel and a Peck", "I've

Never Been in Love Before" and "Marry the Man Today".

The production, which is being choreographed by American dancer Kathy Lowe, will run for six nights, beginning on Thursday, April 28.

Tickets will sell at \$1.60 (\$1.20 students) for Thursday nights, and \$2 and \$1.20 for Friday and Saturday nights.

A group concession of 20 per cent will apply to parties of 20 or more. For information and tickets ring Brenda Downes on 398 3033.

## Helping hand

A street stall in Hall Street, Newport, this Friday, March 25, will raise funds for mentally retarded children in the western suburbs.

The stall will be manned (or womanned) by members of the "David House" Helping Hand Association (Footscray and District Branch). Women on the bazaar committee work very hard to make the stalls a success and they look to residents for their support.

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# OBJECTION OVER GREYHOUNDS

Altona Council will object to a proposed Board of Works amendment which would allow four greyhounds to be kept on any one residential property.

With the amendment, no permit would be needed to keep four racing dogs.

Cr. Bill Sommers and Cr. Steve Clement, moved at the last meeting of the general purposes committee, that Altona object to the amendment.

They added that the number of greyhounds be limited to three, subject to a permit.

The move was supported by a meeting of the whole council.

## Slough Estates

Slough Estates Pty. Ltd. will be advised by Altona Council that the land offered by the company as its contribution to recreation and open space, is not acceptable.

The land, part of the property being developed by Slough, is off Victoria Street, Altona.

The council will ask for a cash contribution of five per cent of the value of the land to be subdivided, "for development of recreation facilities within the municipality."

## EPA station

Trade wastes and sewerage sullage will be drained from the proposed Environment Protection Authority vehicle testing station on the old explosives reserve via a rising main to a sewer pit on Apex Park.

The council has approved the route of the main, and advised the Board of Works of the plans for construction of a spastic relief committee hostel on Apex Park, "in order that planning provision may be made for that building in the future."

## Kevin Dennis

The council has accepted a tender from Kevin Dennis Motors (Sunshine) for a Holden

## Pottery sale aids charity

An exhibition and sale of pottery in Altona at the weekend will aid charity.

The exhibition will be at the Graggston Gallery, in Miller Road, near Cherry Lake.

It will aid Altona Lions' Ladies' Auxiliary, which assists the Lions Club in its work for various charities and civic works.

The exhibition will be open from 2 pm to 7 pm on Friday and 11 am to 6 pm Saturday and Sunday.

Admission will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

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utility for use by the property officer, Mr. Les Brown.

Kevin Dennis Motors tendered the price of \$4075, \$235 less than the highest tender.

## Spinning wheel

The Altona Lions Club will run a spinning

wheel in Borack Square on April 30, and at the corner of Blyth and Piers streets on June 18.

## Street stalls

The council has approved the following street stalls: Altona City Marching Girls, Pier Street on March 26; 2nd Altona North Guides Company, The Circle on April 16; the Fifth Avenue Kindergarten Mothers' Club, Borack Square on May 6.

## Seats at pool

The city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, has been asked by council to design seating for people using the new indoor pool, complex at Lynch Reserve.

Councillors at their last meeting remarked on the need for seats, especially in the foyer area, for people waiting for swimmers.

# Enrolment roll-in

Williamstown Grammar is receiving a "steady stream of enrolments" for the proposed new secondary classes, beginning at form 1 in 1978.

The headmaster of the school, Mr. J. Pascoe said this in a statement last week, adding that it was mostly local residents who "put forth the idea of a secondary school in 1978".

One reason for this, he said, was to avoid local children travelling long distances for schooling.

The proposed new building site in Saters Road, North Laverton, is centrally located: approx. 10 kilometres from Footscray; 10 km. from Deer Park; 10 km. from Werribee; and 15 km. from Williamstown.

It is estimated that the school will cost nearly \$2 million to complete, with the first stage costing \$600,000.

Mr. Pascoe said that it is hoped that the present fund raising appeal will contribute \$150,000 towards the first stage of development.

Since the appeal began on March 10, this year, \$27,000 has been raised.

"We hope to receive indications shortly of further assistance by way of

a building grant from the Schools Commission and by way of loans from financial institutions," Mr. Pascoe said.

# Illegal radio; TV problems

## TO THE EDITOR

SIR, — It would be interesting to know how many Citizen's Band Radio enthusiasts are operating illegally in the western suburbs.

These people have caused continual television interference at our home for several months now.

The problem has been reported to the proper authorities, Telecom Australia, who have only two inspectors for the whole metropolitan area.

We were interviewed by one of these men several weeks ago; but so far

nothing has been done to curb the radio causing our problems.

The television manufacturer has told us our set is not faulty.

Why is this person, who has admitted being responsible for the interference and who the authorities know is unlicensed, allowed to continue being a nuisance to others?

With the growth of this radio hobby, some control is surely necessary, or are these people going to be allowed to do as they like?

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# DJ at Strand

Disc jockey, Chris Lee (pictured), who does the late night show on 3DB, is the regular compere of the disco nights at the Strand Hotel, Newport.

Chris spins records around on both Wednesday and Thursday nights and the response so far has been enthusiastic.

The Wednesday show is more of a "general listening night" with progressive music by English groups like Genesis, Pink Floyd, Wishbone Ash and Jethro Tull being played from 7-10 pm.

Thursday night (7.30 - 11.30 pm) is more of the regular-type disco show, although once again there is a bit of progressive music thrown in as well.

A talent quest is held at the hotel every Friday night.

# Uniting church services

Plans for services next Sunday at churches in Williamstown and Newport involved in the Uniting Church:

St. Johns, Williamstown — 10.45 am, the Rev. H. M. Hodge; 7 pm, Service of Tenebrae.

Sptoswood Methodist — 10.45 am, the Rev. H. M. Moorhouse. Mid-week church on Thursday, March 31, will be conducted by the Rev. Laurence Slee.

St. Stephens, Williamstown — 9.30 am, Mr. Russell Dancey.

Westgate, Newport — 11 am, Miss D. McNeill. The Christian Endeavor will visit Newport Baptist young people for tea at 5 pm and a youth service at 7 pm. Those attending should meet at the Baptist Church, in Mason Street.

Congregational, Williamstown — 11 am, the Rev. Laurence Slee.

A final celebration marking the transition of the Methodist Church will be held in the Dallas

# Little Athletics baby show wins

Results from the baby show earlier this month, held for Altona Little Athletics quest, were:

Birth to six months — Jody Symons, 1; Melissa Wilson, 2; Melinda Bacon, 3.

Six months to one year — Stephen Borg, 1; Ngaire Appleton, 2; Raylee Frish, 3.

One to two years — Susan Plotzza, 1; Paul Doolan, 2; Michelle Spencer, 3.

Two to five years — Natashe Frisch, 1; Samantha Ingvorsen, 2; Michelle Flowers, 3.

Nestle's Champion Baby (sash donated by Nestle's) — Kim and Belinda Richards, 1; Daniel Collisson, 2; Stephen Borg, 3.

Champion baby, under two — Ngaire Appleton, 1; Christine Doak, 2; Daniel Collisson, 3.

Princess (open) — Raylee Frisch, 1; Susan Plotzza, 2; Simone Burns, 3.

Prince (open) — Andrew Shugg, 1; Rickie Hancock, 2; Brett Millson, 3.

Ideal (open age) — Raylee Frisch, 1; Ngaire Appleton, 2; Paul Doak, 3.

Junior Miss (open) — Natashe Frisch, 1; Jennifer Sutton, 2; Michelle Flowers, 3.

Junior Master (open) — Andrew Shugg, 1; Rickie Hancock, 2; Brett Millson, 3.

Photographic section — Amber Sutton, 1; Michelle Flowers, 2; Jenny Plotzza, 3.

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The show has been organised by St. Marks Guild and will be open to the public between 2.30 pm and 5 pm.

Plants will be on sale and afternoon tea will be available.

An especially attractive display of dahlias and roses was expected, guild president, Mrs. Joan Jones, said yesterday.

The show is a revival of an annual event pre-

sented by the guild until about 15 years ago.

Home gardeners are invited to enter cut flowers, floral art, fruit, vegetables, shrubs and dried arrangements.

Details are available from Mrs. Jones, on 314 0507. Mrs. Jones can also supply entry forms.

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Mr. McCubbin will open their annual Art Show on Thursday, 21st April, at 8 pm.

He has exhibited around Australia, in London and in the Hunt Botanical Library in Pittsburgh, USA as well as illustrated wildlife books "Australian Butterflies" and "Wild Food in Australia".

Mr. McCubbin is well known as adviser on Natural History on the ABC having written many scripts on wildlife and is also Honorary Assistant Entomologist for the National Museum.

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A selection of paintings by the Tuesday Painters is currently featured at the Nelson Gallery, 143 Nelson Place, Williamstown.

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The group have been exhibiting their work for two years now, with two of their exhibitions proving sell-outs.

The group consists of Connie Walker, Nan Bretel, Pam Bierenbrodspot, Elizabeth Francis, Barbara McManus, and Fay Smith. All have taken prizes at various art shows in the eastern suburbs.

The Nelson Gallery is open between 2.5 pm on Saturday and Sunday, and has a large range of other paintings on display.

# AWMC women

The pennant season came to a disappointing end for the AWMC women's bowls club when their D1 side lost their semi-final by three shots last Thursday.

D1 had led their Tuesday they had looked section for most of the impressive in beating West season and had looked Coburg by 16 shots.

CI finished their season on a wet note when their final match against Ma-rburyrnyong Park was wash-round on the previous day.

# Three teams for finals

Williamstown High School has three teams in the finals of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association competition, to begin next week.

All five school teams Jackson 6 (G. Addison 2, won their last rounds of L. Addison, C. Porter, 2 matches before the finals.

Results:  
A-reserve: Anchors 6 (J. Warland 3, L. Azzopardi 2, 1 doubles) d. Naval Dockyard 5.  
C1: Nilson 8 (G. Van Wyngaarden 3, T. Chan 2, P. Davies, 2 doubles) d. 2, 1 doubles) d. Altona Hoechst Wanderers 3. D1: West 3.

# Pigeons race

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**LAURENCE (Keith).** — Passed away 27th March 1975. Loved brother-in-law of Shirley (Mrs. Giles) Les, loved uncle of Kay, John and Michael, another year has passed but your memories of you still linger on.

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# Gulls take practice game by 5 points

The Seagulls won their practice match against Werribee by a meagre five points at the weekend.

It was a hard workout for Williamstown, who were without Col Boyd, Mal Allan, Peter Kerr, Greg Tweedly, Peter Gardner, Gary Harley and Greg Boxall, all missing from the grand final side.

The first term of the match was extremely tight and very close, with Rocky Burgess at full-back, Bob Percy ruck-rolling and Mick Mahoney forward-pocket all playing prominently.

Mahoney kicked two goals in the quarter, but at the change Werribee led by eight points.

The lead by the end of the second quarter had been reduced to two points, and back men Frank Porcivina, Brian Lowe and Bruce Alexan-

der (centre) all fired well. Mahoney and Darryl Dixon both booted two goals each.

After half-time Dixon gave a fine display of forward work — he kicked four goals, two of them from well out on the flank. It was a great effort from Darryl, who had also played in the reserves' game, kicking three goals in that match.

He was given a well-earned rest at the end of the term, but his presence was missed on the field.

The Gulls looked like coasting to an easy victory, they led by four goals and the last change, and Steve Vasil was playing a solid game of football.

However, the Bees took advantage of the lack of Dixon at spearhead, and played right down the flanks to goal quickly.

Burgess proved a thorn in their side, giving the lead to his backmen, and John Fanning was a good trier at first ruck. Mark Cross, roving well, then goaled to make the decision look final in the Gulls' favor.

However, Werribee then knuckled down, adding three more goals. Frank Briner added another for the Gulls, and the Bees then kicked their fifth for the quarter, to be only five points behind.

They looked like goaling again, but found the safe hands of Burgess instead, and Williamstown had avenged their shock defeat of 1976 at the hands of this side.

**Scores; Williamstown 4.2, 8.7, 13.10, 15.15 (105). Werribee 5.4, 8.9, 9.11, 14.16 (100).**

**Goals:** Dixon 6, Mahoney 5, Cross 2, Percy, Briners. **Best:** Burgess, Dixon, Mahoney, Cross, Percy, Fanning, Lowe, Porcivina, Alexander, Vasil.

**Reserves:** Williamstown 14.7 (91) d. Werribee 12.7 (79). **Goals:** Dixon, Nash 3, Donnelly, Sullivan 2, Edwards, Boates, Vasil, Watson. **Best:** Tylor, Nash, Dixon, Kennedy, Edwards.

**Thirds:** Williamstown 9.14 (68) d. Werribee 8.6 (54). **Goals:** Goetz 2, Smith, Marnell 2, Lavelle, Bell. **Best:** Bell, Edridge, Marnell.

## Altona Little Aths results

The last championship day of the season was held by the Altona Little Athletics Centre on Saturday. Presentation day will begin at Grant Reserve at 9 am this Saturday.

**Championship results:**  
**GIRLS**  
Under-7 100 metres: C. Rigby (A) 1, C. Tabb (W) 2, A. Thompson (S) 3. 400 metres: C. Rigby (A) 1, A. Thompson (S) 2, K. Sheriffs (A) 3.

Under-8 100 metres: N. Height (W) 1, J. Smith (A) 2, H. Pendlewski (SM) 3. 400 metres: N. Height (W) 1, S. Arnold (W) 2, L. Glynn (A) 3.

Under-9 800 metres walk: K. Jachno (AN) 1, K. McInerney (SM) 2, M. Kee (SM) 3. 100 metres hurdles: D. Harrison (A) 1, M. Osbourne (W) 2. Shot put: D. Stewart (S) 1, M. Apap (SM) 2, J. Knight (W) 3.

Under-10 shot put: C. Daly (A) 1, K. Glynn (AN) 2, S. Croxford (W) 3. Long jump: N. Cheswright (AE) 1, K. Murphy (S) 2, S. Richards (AE) 3. 100 metres hurdles: N. Cheswright (AE) 1, S. Wilson (W) 2, S. Croxford (W) 3.

Under-11 1500 metres walk: J. Smith (S) 1, S. Ferguson (AE) 2, H. Crofts (S) 3. Triple jump: J. Smith (S) 1, H. Crofts (S) 2, D. Copland (AE) 3. Discus: L. Baker (AN) 1, D. Copland (AE) 2, J. Muffett (W) 3. 100 metres hurdles: J. Muffett (W) 1, J. Smith (S) 2, J. Bishop (A) 3.

Under-12 Triple jump: A. Canji (W) 1, J. Daly (W) 2, S. Croxford (W) 3.

## 'Town sprints to a good lead

Williamstown Amateur Athletic Club's B grade team looks like making it into A grade next year — they are presently leading the field in the metropolitan athletics finals at Olympic Park.

The Town boys, following Saturday's events, are 16 points ahead of second-place holder, Oakleigh.

The last day of the finals will be held this weekend.

In Saturday's heats Paul Jamieson finished second in 11.1, with Shane Dooley winning his heat in 11.4.

Greg McKay ran third in his 1500 metres heat, and Terry Phelan won his in 3:53.4. Brian Davidson won the triple jump with a 14.10m leap, and Mich. Lawriw was second in the shot with a putt of 12.50m.

The 4 x 100m relay was won by Williamstown runners Shane Dooley, Paul Jamieson, Tony Gaggino and Brian Davidson.

The 400m heats included a win by Paul Jamieson in the club record time of 48.5. Shane Dooley also won his heat, and broke the old club record with a time of 49.3.

The C-grade team are second at the end of day one of the finals, D-grade are fourth, and the under-13s are third. The under-17 team are unplaced.

## Jan is champ.

Jan Douglas is champion of the Altona women's bowling club for the 1976-77 season.

The championships were held last week, with Ruby Fisher runner-up to the title.

Ms. Douglas was herself runner-up on five previous occasions.

Other club awards: consistency, Ms. Beryl Davis. Two-bowl winner, Lorraine Blok-keerus; runner-up, Ila Probert. Pairs, Ms. Probert and Vera Turner; runners-up, Dot Neilsen and Muriel Kelly.

# West Newport in easy victory

West Newport put on a masterful game of football to completely outplay the bigger Laverton team in Saturday's practice match.

Twelve of last season's senior players were missing from the team, but Charlie Menzies' forwards combined too well for the disorganised Laverton defence.

David Truman was exceptionally mobile at centre half-forward and brought his team-mates into play frequently.

Laverton also had no answer for the strong marking of Les Cavanagh,

but unfortunately Les' inaccuracy cost the loss of five goals.

Merv Hobbs completely controlled the centre and Archie Thompson did not allow the ball past his half-back flank until he "copped a corky" only minutes before half time.

At the break West had not been extended to lead 11.8 to 2.7.

With most of the West

"guns" being rested during the final term, Laverton added six goals to add respectability to their score.

West Newport 15.19 (109) d. Laverton 8.12 (60). Goals; Saunders 5, Cavanagh, Hobbs 3, Martin, Leighton 2.

# ANA IN GRAND FINAL FIGHT

Newport A.N.A. met Brunswick Districts in the grand final of the V.J.C.A. (North A) at McAlister Oval, Royal Park

Brunswick had no hesitation in batting on winning the toss. "The Horse" gained an early wicket, but on a perfect wicket the bowlers met a difficult job.

Four wickets fell for full umpiring decisions. At by Waddington (127) and Fitzroy footballer Doug Searle (36) placed Districts in a strong position.

ANA bowlers stuck to their task, but runs came easily on the lightning fast ground. Brunswick were finally dismissed for 279, the pick of the bowlers being coach Geoff Horsburgh with 5/80 from 24 overs.

Other successful bowlers were Askew 2/40,

Knight 1/18, Self 1/50, and Hughes 1/80 who bowled unchanged for 26 overs and deserved much better figures.

ANA lost an early wicket, but a fine partnership by Rowe and Knight carried the score to 70, when Rowe was dismissed for an excellent 45.

However, wickets fell steadily due to a combination of poor batting,

steady bowling and doubtful umpire decisions. At stumps, ANA were 9/189.

Main run-getters were Rowe 45, Knight 21, Askew 16, Becroft 45 not out and Self 15 not out.

Next Saturday is the last day of the match, so ANA must show some real fight if it is to take the flag. It must score quick runs and dismiss the opposition cheaply.

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# Rams pitched into final

Brilliant pitching by American John Comer sealed the second semi-final for Newport Rams in their meeting with Sandringham on Sunday.

He conceded Sandringham players only four hits for the match, which was won by the Rams 3-1.

Newport will now meet the winner of the preliminary final, to be played between Sandringham and Preston, on Sunday week.

Rams got away to a good start when Harris doubled to right field, and Bunting singled to left to score Harris for the first run of the game.

Sandringham was held out by the pitching until the fifth frame, when two errors allowed them to equalise.

It was not until the seventh dig, when a muffed fly at right field brought Simpson safe to first base. McGregor took over as runner and stole second, then third on a wild throw from the catcher, and then home when second base also threw wild.

Kennedy had advanced to third on the same errors, and when Campbell hit to the left field to bring Kennedy home, Rams were two up.

Safe hits: Harris, Bunting, Comer, Campbell, McKelvie.

## Greg: Third in titles

Greg McKay, a member of the Williamstown Amateur Athletic Club, won third place in the Australian athletics titles held in Hobart over the Labor Day weekend.

Greg represented Victoria in the under-19 800 metres, winning his heat, and running a time of 1:53.5 in the final.

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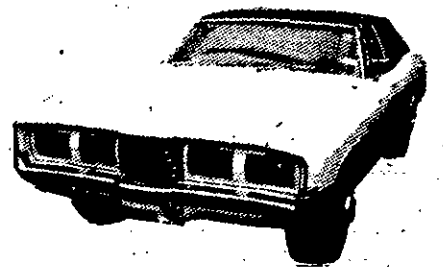
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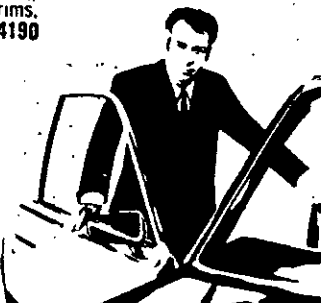
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